

McGill Daily

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THE MEDICAL SOCIETY MAKES GREAT EFFORT TO KEEP DR. ADAMI

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
The Undergraduate Society of Medicine had an exceptionally interesting meeting last night. The feature of the evening was a resolution with regard to the proposed departure of Dr. Adami. The spirit of the meeting was enthusiastically unanimous when the President called for a vote on the resolution. It reads as follows:

"Resolved that this Society place on record its sincere appreciation of the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown to the students of the Medical Faculty by Dr. Adami and that it express to Dr. Adami its respect for his teaching and its pride in the splendid reputation won for himself and for McGill during the years which he was devoted to pathology here.

Further that we wish to express our deep regret at the report that he may possibly leave this University, and we hope that before making his final decision he will consider that the earnest wish of all the medical undergraduates of McGill is that he may remain with us."

This will be circulated in the Medical Faculty to-day and every undergraduate will have an opportunity of affixing his signature.

MIKE MURPHY AND NEW FOOTBALL RULES

**PENNSYLVANIA TRAINER HAS
SOME ORIGINAL IDEAS.**

Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of Pennsylvania, has come forth with a few of his own ideas of how football should be played. And incidentally Mike takes a short rap at the rules committee. He doesn't care for the forward pass and thinks it should be abolished, as it is useless and spoils the game. Then he doesn't believe in the kick-off, and thinks the ball should be put in play at some point in the field. Mike claims that more men are injured in the kick-off than any other play in the game.

The authority is also of the opinion that the value of a field goal should be reduced to two points, that the inside kick should be encouraged, and that a change should be made in the number of yards to be gained. He believes that a team should have four downs to gain ten yards. With these few changes he will be satisfied.

FAMOUS ATHLETIC COACH CHOOSSES ALL STAR TEAM

Of the twelve men selected on James E. Sullivan's all-American team, Cornell has two, J.P. Jones, in the one-mile run, and T. S. Berna in the two-mile run. Columbia is also represented by two men—H. S. Babcock, in the pole vault, and R.L. Beatty, in putting the 16-pound shot. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Chicago, Yale, Vermont, Stanford and California are each represented by one man.

The selection as made by Mr. Sullivan follows:

100-yard dash—G. W. Minds, University of Pennsylvania.

220-yard dash—R. C. Craig, University of Michigan.

440-yard dash—D. B. Young, Amherst College.

880-yard run—L. N. Davenport, University of Chicago.

One-mile run—J. P. Jones, Cornell University.

Two-mile run—T. S. Berna, Cornell University.

120-yards hurdle—G. A. Chisholm, Yale University.

220-yards hurdle—A. L. Gutterson, University of Vermont.

Broad jump—G. L. Horine, Stanford University.

Pole vault—H. S. Babcock, Columbia University.

Putting 16-pound shot—R.L. Beatty, Columbia University.

Throwing the hammer—Carl Shattuck, University of Pennsylvania.

At Brown 72.2 per cent. of all undergraduates are members of the 20 fraternities there. Out of the 668 students 482 are Greeks and 186 Barbarians.

MORE SIDELIGHTS ON HOCKEY SITUATION

VARSITY HOPES SUSTAIN SETBACK—REGARD QUEEN'S AS MOST FORMIDABLE.

With the detailed account in another column of our hopes and expectations for to-night's contest, it seems unnecessary to add anything to our dope on the situation from the McGill standpoint. It is interesting, however, to note the trend of opinion at other Colleges. Varsity men were very optimistic as to their chances before Christmas, but now they are decidedly pessimistic. Jack McCamus, the speedy right wing, has turned out with T. A. A. C. instead of with his Alma Mater. It seems that he was out of college last year and not expecting to re-enter college again last October made a promise to play with the Crimson and White. He was held to his promise and is consequently playing with an alien team rather as a matter of honor than of inclination. Charlie Cotton, who was slated for the left boards was severely injured during the first practice. Dr. Galley, the Varsity coach, expects to have him around again in a few weeks, but his being incapacitated will be a serious handicap to his team-mates. Chad German (Pete) who will hold down point has a weak shoulder, a hang-over from the football season. Otherwise he is in excellent condition, but he cannot shoot with his old-time precision.

A keen Varsity supporter writes the Daily as follows:—"I am afraid Varsity will be weak in hockey this winter. . . . Nevertheless we'll make Old McGill hustle. Queen's are the strong team with Dobson and Daniels back."

Dobson is well known to all McGill men. Daniels is the goal-tender of the last Queen's championship team. Queen's has won the hockey honors four times in the last eight years, but they will go some to win out this year from McGill, if the team will only work together in harmony, and if the student body will show the same enthusiasm as was manifested during the football season.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY HAS STRONG SEPTETTE

TIGERS ARE OUT AFTER HOCKEY HONOURS.

Not satisfied with having humiliated the best football eleven in the East and won a clear title to the gridiron laurels, Princeton is now out after the hockey honours. The Tiger Septette have shown such class in the opening games that there seems little doubt that they will carry off the championship. In the Yale series they took the first two games by the decisive scores of 4-1 and 6-2. EM got the big end of a 4-3 score by closely watching the clever Baker. Bartmouth and Williams were completely outclassed by the Orange and Black.

Baker, the Tiger rover has displayed remarkable form this season and he has been stamped by the critics as one of the very best offensive players ever produced by a college team. He and Muhn, the Princeton centre ice man have been responsible for most of the Tigers scoring. The team is speedy and well balanced and look likely for championship honours.

Report received at the Grand Trunk Pacific headquarters regarding track lying on the new line in Western Canada up to December 2nd, shows the progress made. On the main line the end of track has now reached 1057.5 miles west of Winnipeg. On the Alberta Coal branch, which is being built from Bickerdike into the Brazeau Coal Fields, the track has reached mile 21.4 south of Bickerdike. On the Tofield-Calgary branch the steel has been laid 195.3 miles south of Tofield. On the Young-Prince Albert branch the end of track is at mile 67.3 north of Young. The entire portion of the branch between Melville and Regina has been completed, a mileage of 98.4. The 52 miles on the Melville Canora branch has also been completed. On the Moose Jaw branch between Regina and Moose Jaw, track has been laid 1.1 miles west of Regina.

On the Mountain Division steel has been laid to the mouth of Tunnell at mile 104 east of Prince Rupert.

REPRESENTATION IS ESSENTIAL TO NAVAL CONTRIBUTION AND TO IMPERIAL RESPONSIBILITY

MR. C. H. CAHAN DELIVERS STIRRING ADDRESS

Historical Survey of Canada's Evolution—Policy of Nationalists and Conservatives Reconciled—Sir Wilfrid's Attitude at Conferences Submitted to Scathing Criticism—Mr. Hackett in Usual Happy Vein

Last night the McGill Conservatives held a meeting which was replete with brilliant features. A little after seven o'clock a large crowd gathered to hear the advertised programme. To occupy the interval before the arrival of the official guests Premier MacNaughton called upon various prominent members of the newly created cabinet to make a few remarks with respect to the policy of the party general and particular. Mr. Murray, Minister of Imperial Affairs criticized the policy and attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Imperial Conferences. He promised to evolve a feasible scheme of imperial defense co-operation which would meet with the approval of all wings of the party.

Mr. Farthing made a scathing denunciation of the vacillating and narrow principles on which the Liberal administration managed to support itself for a period of fifteen years.

Mr. Clawson had not as yet completed the details of his new military programme, but he stated that he was in constant touch with Imperial headquarters and would be able to advance a platform of army reform which would be no small power in the up-building and unifying of the whole Empire.

Mr. Nantel, in his usual happy manner, discussed comprehensively the attitude of the Nationalists and their relation with the Conservatives, emphasizing the fact that now as never before the two great peoples of Canada had come to a common understanding which afforded mutual satisfaction.

Mr. McInnes, Minister of Labor, reiterated his former assurance that the interests of the working class of McGill University would not suffer at the hands of his department. Mr. McConnell dealt with the policy of Imperial preference and the theory of trade within the Empire. His analysis of the situation was strikingly clear and convincing.

Mr. Holland was dramatic in his manner and impressed the audience with his sincerity. He described in the most vivid terms the oft-repeated failure of B. C. to obtain better terms at the hands of a hostile federal government. He also disclosed undeniable evidence of widespread corruption in the immigration department of the late administration. Mr. Walsh complimented the Premier on the calibre of his Cabinet and expressed confidence in the same platform which the Conservative Government was advancing. Hardly had he completed his speech when Mr. C. H. Cahan, guest of the evening, entered the hall amid a perfect storm of welcoming cheers.

Mr. McNaughton introduced the speaker of the evening, paying a signal tribute to the high place which his exceptional ability as a speaker and unique knowledge of political problems, national and imperial, have won for him throughout the Dominion.

Mr. Cahan prefaced his remarks by claiming a peculiar interest in young men and their political aspirations. This interest was intensified by the significance of the present political situation in Canada and the Empire. "We are undoubtedly entering upon the most important era that Canada has seen since Confederation. I remember that as a child I used to gaze with astonishment at the flags and rejoicings which were attendant upon the first Federal elections. As I grew older I gradually realized the significance of the great demonstration which I had been privileged

SCHOLARSHIP OF VALUE OFFERED TO MCGILL

The following notice was issued by the Registrar's Office, a few days after the last issue of the Daily before Christmas:—

"RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY THE ROYAL COMMISSIONERS FOR THE EXHIBITION OF 1851."

"The Royal Commissioners for the exhibition of 1851 have decided to offer a special invitation to McGill University to recommend a candidate for a Science Research Scholarship, of the annual value of £150.

"Candidates must make application before March 10th, 1912.

"Full particulars as to this exhibition can be had at the Registrar's Office."

It should be explained that at the time of the Royal Exhibition of 1851 in London a number of Scholarships were founded, and commissioners were appointed to award these scholarships for scientific research work. Every two years McGill has the privilege of nominating a candidate, and last year Mr. Norman Shaw, Sci. '08, was one of the recipients.

This year, in the ordinary course of events, McGill would not be entitled to nominate a candidate, but it was felt that there were here several other scientists of great promise, and that they should be given a chance to compete. Application for permission to nominate a candidate this year was therefore made to the Commissioners, and the request was granted.

MCGILL ORIENTAL SOCIETY DISCUSSES "NEW CHINA"

Rev. Donald MacGillivray, M. A., D. D., of Shanghai, China, delivered a lecture on Tuesday night before the members of the McGill Oriental Society and their lady friends on "New China."

The lecturer traced the influences of the various Western countries on China, dwelling especially upon that of France and America. He discussed at length an official proclamation by the President, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, addressed to the Chinese people, giving eight reasons for the expulsion of the Manchu monarchy. The main reasons were (1) the great immorality of the private life of the Court, (2) excessive punishments inflicted, (3) the fact that millions of starving people were left to die while money wrung from the taxpayer was expended to build and beautify a pleasure palace. The parallelism of sexes is shown in the opening words of the address, "Brothers and sisters."

Dr. MacGillivray intimated that the reformers are highly educated men, and that the "catch words" of the new republic are simply the ancient theories of Chinese statecraft rejuvenated. The Republic has been set up to give religious liberty throughout the country and to establish a Chinese government which should be a "People's Kingdom," and enable the nation to take its proper place in the Brotherhood of Nations.

Rev. Dr. Thomson also spoke, giving some of his impressions of Dr. Sun Yat Sen on the occasion of his visit to McGill University. An exceedingly interesting display of Chinese curios was exhibited by Dr. Thomson.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Rev. Drs. MacGillivray and Thomson on motion of Rev. Dr. Gordon and Mr. J. D. Barker, and the Rev. Dr. MacGillivray was elected an Honorary Member of the Society.

Mr. Byrnell, Organizing Secretary of Palestine Exhibitions made an announcement regarding a Palestine Exhibition to be held shortly in Montreal.

The following were elected members of the Society: Hon. Dr. Jas. J. Guerin, Mayor of Montreal; Messrs. W. W. Butler, J. C. Holden, H. H. Vachell Koelle, George Marcell, Duncan McMillan and J. R. Smith.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, January 23, when J. W. Hayward will lecture on "Snapshots in Egypt."

Statistics recently compiled show that Nebraska leads all the middle western colleges in the point of enrollment of women, having 1,785 women students in residence.

WHAT JOURNALISM MEANS TO THE YOUNG ASPIRANT UNDER MODERN CONDITIONS

The "State," a paper published at Columbia, S. C., has the following editorial concerning the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri. Since it deals with the fundamental features of the Indiana School of Journalism, we shall reproduce the article.

In the University of Missouri, the "School of Journalism" is doing excellent work. A recent number of Collier's describes its methods in interesting style and practical newspaper makers are convinced by it that the pioneers in this branch of professional education have made wise beginnings. The teachers are men who have been brought up in newspaper offices and their instructions are designed to equip the youth who has aptitude for journalism with a knowledge of its ways and habits that will enable him to enter upon it seriously with the least possible misdirected effort. The school does not pretend to convert any and every kind of raw young man into a successful journalist; it can do no more for its students than the medical and law schools can do for theirs, but it can give young men a ground work in four years that they could scarcely gain in three or four times as many years in a newspaper office. In the school, the student obtains a general understanding of the department of newspaper work, enough of each one to enlarge upon rapidly when he enters upon it as a salary earner. The raw lad who enters a daily newspaper office without training, these days of specialization must spend as a rule, years in each department and often he never gets beyond the branch in which he started.

If one is to judge of the Missouri school by the article in Collier's it confines its work strictly to the training of journalists and therein its design is too narrow. What is needed chiefly is the combination journalist and publisher. In other words the best opportunities for most young men who wish to go into the newspaper making is the country press, and the country editor must be not only a writer, news gatherer, and commentator, but he must be a master of the ordinary principles of business. He should have a working knowledge of the principles of book-keeping and he should be thoroughly drilled in the keeping of a cost sheet. At the bottom of most of the failures in every kind of business is the ignorance of what it is costing to do business. Moreover, young newspaper men should be taught something of mechanics. The history of the art of type-cutting is a most interesting study. It is one of the fine arts and a great deal of knowledge that can be turned to account in dollars and cents can be had from books much as it may be said that printing can only be learned "at the case." The newspaper man who will make a careful study of DeVinne's "Plain Printing Types," will have a fund of valuable information that some experienced printers never acquire.

The great need of the press is for educated men on the weekly newspapers and the successful country editor must be a rounded man. The sophomore who studies the principles of the steam engine in his text book on physics stores his mind with a bit of information that never ceases to be useful to him, and the man who wishes to produce news papers should be instructed in the mechanism of the printing press, the type-casting and stereotyping machines. To train prospective newspaper men to be skilled mechanics would take too much time from their college courses, but it would be easy to give them such rudimentary instruction as would save them many a bad quarter of an hour in later years—Indiana Student.

TO-NIGHT'S LINE UP

GOAL—WARWICK
POINT—MASSON OR HUGHES.
COVER POINT—RANKIN
CENTRE—WILSON
RIGHT WING—SMITH
LEFT WING—FORMAN OR RAY.
ROVER—THOMPSON.

(Continued on page 3.)

McGill Daily

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McGILL MUST KEEP DR. ADAMI

Again McGill is confronted with a threatened departure of one of her staunchest pillars. This time, however, there are certain special considerations which render the case an outstanding one. That Dr. Adami's decision, to be announced tonight, is of vital interest to the well-being of the Medical Faculty and the whole University there can be absolutely no question.

Doctor Adami is at the very top of his profession. The world can offer no higher honour to its greatest medical authorities than Doctor Adami has time and again received. His writings on pathology are standard even in Germany. In the numberless achievements which have marked his years at McGill, the name of the University has benefitted immeasurably from the enviable reputation which the greatest of its professors in medicine has won for himself.

The fact that he stands today in the forefront of the profession of Medicine is in itself sufficient reason to justify McGill to retain his services at all cost. But this is not the only reason. In the lecture hall as well as in the research laboratory Doctor Adami is peerless. His characteristically amiable manner commends him to the esteem of every student who has the privilege of listening to his lectures. His exquisite humour and kindly interest endear him to all with whom he comes in contact, irrespective of station or calling. Doctor Adami must be retained if the Faculty of Medicine is to hold the high position for which it is now famous the world over.

Furthermore Doctor Adami must be kept for reasons which relate to the policy of the University. Echoes of the great "Campaign" have hardly died out. We are still extending our felicitations to Montreal for its unprecedented generosity when suddenly one of our greatest professors is in danger of being snatched away. Is it not natural that those who have contributed to maintain McGill's standards should feel greatly chagrined at a policy which will bear such fruit. There is no reasonable alternative. LET THE AUTHORITIES RETAIN DOCTOR ADAMI AT ALL COSTS AND DEMONSTRATE CONCLUSIVELY THAT OLD MCGILL IS TO HOLD HER OWN IN THE FOREFRONT OF THE UNIVERSITIES OF THIS CONTINENT.

NONSENSE

To pass away the time one day, believe me this is true,
I went out to a funny house to see the funny crew;
A lunatic asylum is a queer, queer place to be
And I was very much amused for there I met, you see
An alcoholic, melancholic, feeble sort of gent,
Wandering round about the ground saying as he went:
"Bring me in a piece of toast nicely crisp and brown
"For I am a poached egg desiring to sit down.
"The aggravating, irritating point of this is that,
"When I try to say Good-bye they say I'm off my bat,
"They tell me I am crazy because it is a fact.
"That I was when I was laid very badly cracked."

Further on I came upon another wandering man
Blowing on a wooden horn beating a tin can
Who said: "I am a motor car and can't get out of here
"Because my carburettor is slightly out of gear.
"I maintain that I am sane but only meet with scorn
"They simply say, you're far too fond of blowing your own horn.
"So give me now some whiskey friend for as you must surely know
"Whiskey is the only fuel to make a motor go."

I got away from him at last and when outside the gate
I wept a tear for very fear that I might meet their fate
For it is very sad to think although I fear it's true
That most of us are crazy, but especially YOU.

EXAM. QUESTIONS

I—Dislocate the following passage:

"Broke, broke, broke,
In the cold grey dawn, O day!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The things I try to say."

II—Rewrite the above in iambic decimeters being careful to keep the feet in step.

III—Explain this line from Lawrence Hall:—"Better motoring in

Europe that cycling in Cathay."
IV—(a) Who fed the Lotos Eaters.
(b) Who took the apple from St. Agnes' Eve?

V—What allusion is there to Hugh Reynolds in "Beers, Idle Beers?"

VI—(a) Quote a yard and a half of blank verse from Ulysses and fill in the blanks.
(b) Frustrate the line scheme of Claribel.

VII—(a) Who danced with the cranied wall-flower?
(b) In what poem is it stated that without eternal ink, life would be meaningless?

VIII—Show how the theme of "In Memoriam" is stated in the following passage:

"'Tis better to have bathed and burned
Than never to have burned at all."

N.B.—Please set forth your ignorance as plainly as possible; and don't mumble your words, because that rattles the mathematical fiend; after spotting the passages, use Car-bonna.—Yale Record.

JASPER PARK.

Pleasure seekers and tourists are impatient for the opening of travel in Jasper Park, B.C. During the past summer a number of parties travelled to the end of steel and then trailed away into this newly discovered land of the West. They all came out with enthusiastic reports of the grandeur of the scenery along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mr. Frank B. Kirkbridge of 55 Wall Street, New York, has just written to the Grand Trunk telling of a trip he had taken in the Arthabaska country last fall. Mr. Kirkbridge says in part:

"The party met the outfit at mile 62 (Hinton) and from there rode to mile 110, stopping over two nights on the way. The horses swam the Arthabaska at mile 110, and the journey across Shovel Pass to Lake Maligne was made over the excellent trail which had been built by the Otto Brothers for the Park authorities in the spring.

"From the time of leaving Hinton the scenery grew steadily more interesting and beautiful. Maligne Lake was the climax of the trip. It is unique in the succession of constantly changing views—snow peaks, glaciers, and wooded foreground—which opens up as one rounds one promontory after another through the length of its eighteen miles. The

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THE MCGILL ALPHABET

There is a good chance, in the formation of a McGill alphabet, for humor, and so we will offer a prize for the best alphabet sent in to the Daily Office before the end of January.

The contest is open to all comers, tall or short, dark or fair, anyone may try, and to help the contestants we will give parts of a college alphabet below.

A is our Alma Mater fair
B is the buildings gathered there
C is the course we're taking where Knowledge is the thing.

D the degree we hope to take
E just for Education's sake
F any Failures we may make

And sups that they may bring
C is very feeble in the above stanza and should anyone like the idea, why not change some of it and improve it and send it back to us again?

G is for Graydon, Tom the Great
H his House at the College gate
I, Information, for we state

That he's a mighty man.

J is for Jimmy without doubt
K is the Kids he's chasing out.

L is Long may he ride about
To catch them if he can.

The above stanza is feeble and surely there should be no difficulty in improving it. It is now apparent that we are going to get into difficulties and so we will only use five letters in the next verse and thus we will save ourselves for a burst in the following one.

M, of course, for Old McGill
N for Nothing doing, still
O is the Oxford, little skill

Is shown in writing this

P is for Police and Peterson
Q is a quarrel, lots of fun

Though there is someless damage

done

For that's a Policemen's biz.

Terrible! Terrible! We must improve on that so how is this?

R of course if an R.V.C.

S is a Senior and we see

T is the two of them out at tea

In the Castle Blend.

U is the Union, truly fine

V is for Vice and next in line,

W, Wickedness and Wine

And Wealth that we may spend.

X is the Xmas holidays

Y is a freshman's Youthful ways.

Z is too much for us and stays

Useless at the end.

Surely somebody can do better than this; get to work and start on it and come across with an alphabet that will make the above seem insignificant and foolish! We move an amendment to this—it seems foolish now.

Sixty-three candidates have signed up for the crew of the University of Washington, which sets a record at that University for crew men at this season of the year.

The announcement that Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, has so far recovered his health as to sign up to train the Philadelphia National League Club, was hailed with delight by college fans, who feared the service of the "grand old man of athletics" might be lost to the U. of P. team in the future.

A gift of \$10,000 to Cornell University by Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, has been announced by President Jacob Gould Schurman. It is to be known as the Jacob H. Schiff endowment for the promotion of studies in German culture. It is given without restrictions.

party spent ten days camping at three different points on the lake, exploring valleys and climbing mountain ridges, each of which disclosed new beauties.

"On our return we took the train at the end of steel, then mile 99. We are glad of this opportunity to express our appreciation of the thoughtfulness and courtesy of all the Grand Trunk Pacific officials on the construction trains.

"The trip was taken on the recommendation of the Otto Brothers, who had previously guided some members of the party in the region near Field, B.C. Their enthusiastic reports of the new country to which they had moved were more than justified. The party consisted of Miss E. B. Kirkbridge and Miss M. B. Kirkbridge, of Philadelphia, Miss Marion M. Tabor, Miss Josephine Tabor, Miss Elsie Powell, Mr. Alfred Killner, Mr. Edward Ingraham and myself, all of New York.

"This was the first 'tourist party' to visit Maligne Lake, the Pearl of the West."

The Earl of Tankerville has brought his young son from England and placed him at school in the United States. The Earl is reported to be of the opinion that his boy might be spoiled by lovers of title at home if educated there. Since when have the Americans ceased to worship a lord or other like personage?

W. S. Bond of the University of Chicago Alumni made the statement in Chicago that of 400 letters sent out by "C" athletes of the university regarding professionalism during their time in college 200 replies had been received. Mr. Bond has been acting for Coach A. A. Stag during the latter's absence in North Carolina. Although the answers thus far received have not been classified, Mr. Bond expressed the opinion that the investigation will have a tendency to

show that professionalism is not so general in the West as some critics have tried to make it appear.

According to a statement issued by the Harvard Athletic Council sixty-six men during the present year have been awarded the "H" in football, baseball, track and crew.

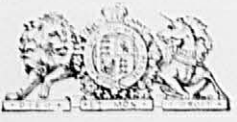
Forty of the sixty-six men are registered from Massachusetts, while the locality to contribute the next largest number is Hawaii, which has six to its credit.

Yale's new skating rink is nearly completed and was opened for skating recently. The rink is the largest of its kind in the country, measuring 210 by 100 feet over all, with an ice surface of 190 by 90 feet, measuring ture, which is built in the form of an arena supported by steel trusses on steel columns set in cement, has a seating capacity of 2,000 people and cost \$12,000.

The rink will depend on natural freezing for its ice, as no artificial freezing plant has been installed. The final work of setting up the three tiers of seats and of finishing the dressing rooms will be accomplished shortly.

Out of a total enrolment of 673 students at Brown University 543 are members of the Union. There are also 213 graduate and 28 life members, making a total of 784. The number of non-members is 130, only one-sixth of the undergraduate body.

The Daily Maroon, the student publication of the University of Chicago, published the following statement as a news item in a recent issue: "Graduates of the Universities of California and Leland Stanford have reached the conclusion that rugby football is inferior to the American kind, and have taken steps to have the latter reinstated."



The Royal Military College of Canada

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

point was peculiarly drawn. He made not even a vague reference to imperial co-operation for purposes of defence. Both parties were so permeated with the narrow national idea that they were practically unanimous on the resolution. Contribution to the Imperial Exchequer was to be made only in a moment of supreme emergency and then at the sole discretion of the Canadian Government. But the House of Commons had entirely misjudged the opinions of their constituents. There was no such unanimity of opinion in the country as existed in the House. A veritable Babel of criticism was launched upon the attitude of both parties. As a result a great Imperial Press Conference was summoned for June of the same year in London. Lord Rosebery in his opening address sounded the keynote of the whole conference. He emphasized the common danger which had to be faced by every part of the Empire in some very practical and feasible manner. Statesmen of all parties followed with expressions of similar views. The press representatives were urged to wage a great campaign to arouse the loyalty and fervor of the distant outposts of the Empire.

Notwithstanding the fact that the regular Imperial Conference was not due until 1911, Mr. Asquith considered it expedient to call a special meeting for the fall of 1909 to consider Imperial defence measures. The Laurier Government was represented by two Cabinet ministers. Mr. McKenna brought down several schedules and exhaustive suggestions for schemes of defence. What he recommended most highly was co-operation in the form of "complete units." Sir Frederick Borden was not at all agreeable to any suggestions which the Admiralty might offer, claiming as an excuse that he was restricted by the resolution of the Canadian

Parliament passed in April. As a result the Conference achieved practically nothing and the delegates returned disappointed. The Canadian House opened in November and immediately there was a storm raised. A group of members composed of Messrs. Monk, Perley, Doherty and Nantel claimed that Canada should not contribute to an imperial scheme of defence without having some say in the foreign policy which will regulate the disposition of such a contribution. After a debate which ran high in the annals of the Dominion Parliament, the Laurier Government passed their well-known Navy Bill and it became law. The fleet provided for was to be under the sole control of the Canadian Government during peace and to be surrendered to Imperial control only in supreme emergencies which are to be decided by the Dominion Government. Mr. Borden poked fun at this somewhat childish policy and a great deal of banter resulted.

In 1910 Mr. Henri Bourassa started "Le Devoir" in Montreal and adopted the same idea as Messrs. Monk and Perley. A great agitation was worked up and swept like wildfire over the whole province of Quebec. Laurier discounted the danger and toured the West leaving his centre of power unguarded. On his return the Liberal leader appointed a friend to the Cabinet and necessitated a bye-election in Drummond-Arthabaska. Scores of speakers were used on both sides. A campaign of unexampled bitterness was carried on. Laurier lost in what was regarded as his impregnable stronghold. The tide had commenced to turn. In a little time it would assume immense proportions and Sir Wilfrid would be crucified on the ruins of his naval policy. Anything to divert the attention of Quebec from the naval problem. Reciprocity was hatched as a political expedient for a dire extremity. "Sir Wilfrid saw the handwriting on the wall at Drummond-Arthabaska; Washington was his only conceivable refuge." The negotiations and pact followed quickly. Then came Sept. 21 and the crash!

The Imperial Conference sat again in London in the month of July 1911. The Canadian Government were seemingly very reluctant to participate and it was only after the greatest pressure and influence had been brought to bear that Sir Wilfrid Laurier consented to sail for England with a couple of colleagues. Throughout the entire convention the Canadian premier made it clear that Canada while under his regime claimed the right to remain neutral in the event of Great Britain being involved in any warfare which did not directly affect Canadian interests. The Canadian Government might participate in any such warfare or decline to do so accordingly as it saw fit. When approached by representatives of English ship-owners Laurier expressed himself as being wholly unwilling to give any advice on any matter of Imperial concern for the reason that if Canada or any tributary state advised Great Britain on any matter concerning foreign relations that tributary state would herself be of necessity involved in such relations. Such a policy stands out in striking contradiction to that of R. L. Borden who stated that he considered that except in cases of extremity it would be unwise and impractical to contribute annually without participation in control of foreign policy, and by so declaring himself rendered it possible for the Nationalist party to combine with him on the issue. Laurier's attitude simply meant, could not possibly mean otherwise, but that Canada should reserve to itself the right to participate or not to participate in the battles of the Empire. This to all intents and purposes means that Canada reserves to herself the right to declare independence. A declaration of neutrality in time of war would of necessity constitute a declaration of independence. The shameless aspect of such a policy lies in the fact that while we would be quite willing to share in all the advantages and privileges of empire so long as England shall remain in a condition of prosperity and supremacy but that we would not scruple to desert the mother country in her hour of need. Mr. Cahan expressed himself as having no concise opinion with regard to the probable policy of the present administration. Many and varied rumors are being circulated. However something seems clear, to wit: that in case of extreme emergency Canada will not make any regular contribution to the Imperial Exchequer until such time as she shall have the right to consultation and power of advice in Imperial matters. The scheme of an Imperial Parliament with representation from all the Dominions was not now being taken much into account. It may, however, be revived in the future. Some hold that this country has passed that stage in its develop-

ment and should look to become a national entity in itself. However the basis and agreement of the British North America act is that the Sovereign of Great Britain shall be for all time the sovereign of this country. Under present conditions the electors of the United Kingdom and Ireland have the entire control through their representatives in the British Parliament of external Imperial affairs. The only issues, moreover, which sway the elections in Great Britain are of a purely provincial and often parochial nature. Questions of labor unions, poor houses, etc., matters of Imperial interest are never even introduced into the political arena. Such a state of affairs cannot go on forever. So far the various colonies have been so bent upon the development of their own natural resources that they have been content to overlook these conditions. Of late, however, we have been aroused out of our apathy by the sudden appearance of a war cloud on the horizon of the North and Baltic seas. The German scare made us inquire into the nature of our birthrights and responsibilities. These have not, as yet, been made clear to us. But as the instinct of the bird guides it southward in the fall and northward again in the spring so the instincts of our peoples, the native born in these vast dominions beyond the seas, will lead us to maintain the security and supremacy of our Empire. Upon the conclusion of his address the Rt. Hon. Mr. McNaughton extended in fitting terms the thanks and appreciation of the McGill Conservatives to Mr. Cahan and expressed the wish that he may visit a session of the mock parliament in the not distant future. Everyone present united in giving three ringing cheers for Mr. Cahan.

Mr. Cahan was followed by big John Hackett, the far-famed President of McGill's first Students' Council. Following upon an address such as Mr. Cahan's it certainly would have required not a little rhetorical effort to hold the attention of any audience. Mr. Hackett, however, was more than equal to the occasion. His address was of a general nature and had to do more with university affairs than with politics. His opening remarks had to do with a very laughable occurrence during the earlier part of the evening. It seems that John had been laboring under the delusion that the meeting was to be held in the Union and had presented himself there at the appointed time at which he should have been at Strathcona Hall. He was not a little surprised to find himself confronted by some five hundred people, all French, and mostly ladies. He searched in vain for the Rt. Hon. John McNaughton. Finally it became clear to him that he had chanced upon a meeting of the "Alliance Française." Mr. Hackett commented upon the growing interest which McGill men are taking in Federal and Imperial politics, which interest he said to be almost wholly a development of the past few years. Upon concluding he was greeted with three hearty cheers and the meeting broke up with a general feeling of satisfaction.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES SHOW GREAT PROGRESS DURING PAST DECADE

The annual registration returns of the leading American Universities, recently published, have been tabulated and form interesting reading for the lover of statistics. The increased numbers of some colleges during the past year has made this annual report of extreme interest and its publication has aroused much comment in the world of undergraduate journalism.

It is only when one considers the remarkable growth of American Universities during the past half century one realizes the enormity of these figures. Fifty years ago the leading Universities were:

Institution	(Approx. Regis. 1860)
Yale.....	512
Harvard.....	440
Union.....	440
Williams.....	200
Amherst.....	200
Bowdoin.....	200
Hamilton.....	200
Rutgers.....	126
Lafayette.....	87
Trinity.....	70
Western Reserve.....	48

It is curious to note that the majority of the above mentioned universities, while still well-known as seats of learning, have shrunk into insignificance in regard to numbers. Only three of them, namely, Yale, Harvard and Western Reserve figure in the list of the twenty-seven recorded below:

Institution	1911	1910	1908	1903
Columbia.....	7938	7411	5675	4577
California.....	5724	4758	3751	3690
Cornell.....	5609	4169	4700	3438
Michigan.....	5452	5339	5188	3926
Harvard.....	5426	5329	5342	6013
Chicago.....	5390	5883	5114	4446



Turkey's Fairest Tobacco

—the cream of the richest crops that grow—is now being imported into Canada and offered you in the new El Hamur Cigarette. Selected and blended by rare experts—with all the natural fragrance and flavor retained—this tobacco is indeed fit for royalty.

The Sultan, himself, knows no smoke more luxurious than

El Hamur Cigarettes

(London's Best)

Added to the peerless Turkish quality of El Hamurs is the excellence that attaches to London-made cigarettes. This, the result of being made by London experts—brought over especially for the purpose.

Once enjoyed, the aromatic mellowness of El Hamurs is never to be forgotten—nor is it likely that any other cigarette will afterwards satisfy.

El Hamurs Are At All The Better Shops

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Pennsylvania.....	5220	5187	4555	2644
Wisconsin.....	5015	4745	3876	3221
Illinois.....	4929	4659	4400	3239
Minnesota.....	4548	4972	4607	3550
N. Y. Univ.....	4055	3947	3951	2177
Ohio State.....	3567	3181	2700	1710
Northwestern.....	3438	3543	3113	2740
Syracuse.....	3307	3248	3204	2207
Yale.....	3224	3287	3466	2990
Nebraska.....	2733	3661	3154	2513
Missouri.....	2596	2678	2558	1540
Texas.....	2539	2597	1446	785
Kansas.....	2265	2246	2086	1319
Indiana.....	2154	2132	2113	1143
Tulane.....	2040	1985	1171	1037
Iowa.....	1967	1957	2356	1260
Stanford.....	1648	1648	1541	1370
Princeton.....	1543	1451	1314	1434
Western Res.....	1311	1274	1016	765
John Hopkins.....	1057	784	698	694
Virginia.....	804	688	757	638

Seven institutions exhibit a decrease in the total enrolment (including summer session) this year, viz., Chicago, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Texas and Yale, although in the case of Minnesota and Nebraska the apparent loss is due to a change of classification. The largest gains in terms of student units were registered by California (966), where the summer session showed an increase of 913 students, Columbia (527), Cornell (440), and Ohio State (386).

Last year seven institutions showed a gain of over three hundred students, California and Columbia being among the number. Omitting the summer sessions attendance, the largest gains have been made by Cornell (307), Ohio (282), Illinois (241), Columbia (223), Michigan (132), New York University (118) and Virginia (116). It will be seen that this year only four institutions exhibit an increase of over two hundred students in the fall attendance, as against seven in 1910, and eleven in 1909.

HOW THEY RANKED IN 1910 According to the figures for 1910, the twenty-seven universities included in the table ranked as follows: Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Minnesota, York University, Nebraska, Northwestern, Yale, Syracuse, Ohio State, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Indiana, Tulane, Iowa, Stanford, Princeton, Western Reserve, John Hopkins, Virginia.

Comparing this with the order for 1911, and leaving Minnesota and Nebraska out of consideration, one finds that Columbia continues to maintain its long lead, that California has passed from the eighth to the second place, that Cornell has

passed from the sixth to the third place, that Michigan and Harvard have dropped down one place, Pennsylvania two places, and Chicago four, and that Wisconsin and Illinois have advanced a place owing to the change in the Minnesota figures. The balance of the institutions now rank in the following order, New York University, Ohio State, Northwestern, Syracuse, Yale, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Indiana, Tulane, Iowa, Stanford, Princeton, Western Reserve, John Hopkins, Virginia. California is the seventh and Wisconsin the eighth institution to pass the five-thousand mark. If the summer session enrolment be omitted, the universities in the table rank in size as follows:

Institution	1911	1910	1909
Columbia.....	5669	5446	4650
Cornell.....	4889	4582	4514
Michigan.....	4783	4651	4631
Harvard.....	4724	4588	4518
Pennsylvania.....	4718	4614	4608
Illinois.....	4570	4329	4173
Minnesota.....	4307	4657	4036
California.....	4051	3950	3454
Wisconsin.....	3956	3012	3495
N. Y. Univ.....	3688	3570	3424
Northwestern.....	3387	3508	3129
Yale.....	3224	3287	3264
Syracuse.....	3183	3150	3138
Ohio State.....	3085	2803	2644
Chicago.....	2666	3035	2804
Nebraska.....	2474	3357	3121
Missouri.....	2273	2269	2226
Kansas.....	2019	2020	1922
Texas.....	1935	1835	1797
Iowa.....	1772	1754	2027
Stanford.....	1634	1633	1604
Princeton.....	1543	1451	1338
Indiana.....	1350	1299	1417
Western Res.....	1331	1274	1083
Tulane.....	1192	1238	1156
Virginia.....	804	688	767
Johns Hopkins.....	740	784	710

The distinction of being the largest university in the world belongs to the university of Paris, at which there were enrolled during the winter semester of 1909-10 no fewer than 17,513 students.

Among the large foreign universities are: Paris, 17,512; Cairo, 10,000; Berlin, 9,686; Moscow, 9,000; St. Petersburg, 9,000; Naples, 7,000; Munich, 6,903; Vienna, 6,833; Budapest, 6,083; Tokyo, 5,550; Leipzig, 4,593—Ex.

Gifts to Columbia University during the past year aggregated nearly three million dollars, which will be used to construct buildings and will raise the endowment fund to \$52,000,000.

ALUMNI NOTES

Herman K. Storkwell (Med. '03) has settled down to a good practice in Seattle. Last October he decided to join the ranks of the Benedicts.

Bertram S. McKenzie (Sci. '01) is holding down a prominent position in the bridge department of the G.T.R. at Winnipeg.

Ernest T. Carlisle (Sci. '04), commonly called "Curly," is in charge of the new copper smelter at St. Kyshtim, Zavoed. He reports that he is learning Russian rapidly.

John W. Kissane (Med. '03) "Jack," is handling a hefty practice at Norwood, N.Y.

A. R. Sawyer (Med. '05) was lately appointed to a responsible position in the Emerson Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Affred E. Barlow graduated in the Faculty of Arts in 1883, taking first rank honors in Native Science. Dr. Barlow subsequently proceeded to the degree of Master of Arts, then to the degree of Doctor of Science, which is the highest Science degree granted at McGill University. Dr. Barlow was for many years attached to the Geological Survey of Canada, and became one of the foremost members of the staff of this great branch of the Government service. He subsequently severed his connection with the Geological Survey in order to engage in private mining practice, and is now resident in Montreal, McGill University being fortunate enough to secure his services as special lecturer in the Department of Economic Geology. Dr. Barlow is one of the subscribers to the recent Campaign Fund for McGill University.

J. M. McCarthy, Esq., B. A. Sc. graduated in 1887, and is now one of the foremost officials in the American Light & Traction Co., Wall street, New York. Mr. McCarthy has also subscribed to the Fund, expressing at the same time great interest in his Alma Mater, and appreciation of the way in which the citizens of Montreal had responded to the needs of the University.

Two students at Illinois were expelled from the university for the balance of the semester for participating in a post-football season raid on a theatre.

Annual Medical Dinner

The one great medical function of the year.

Guest of Honor, **Dr. Wm. Gardner**,
Prof. Emeritus of McGill University

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 1912

At PLACE VIGER HOTEL

Tickets \$2.75

Don't miss it. Tickets may be obtained from the class representatives

ORPHEUM THEATRE

SPLENDID BILL AMUSES LARGE AUDIENCE

The bill at the Orpheum this week is by far the best of the season—and that is saying a good deal for the general run of shows presented this season at this popular playhouse has been of an unusually high order. In this week's bill, Mr. Driscoll has "gone one better." Every act from first to last is a winner. No act is more suited to drive away the glooms than the one presented by Karno's London Company called "A Night in an English Music Hall," headed by Billy Reeves, the original drunk. The audience was fairly convulsed with

laughter throughout the act. Mrs. Gene Hughes assisted by a very clever company of players contributed largely to the mirth carnival in a sketch entitled "Youth." Many peculiar, laugh-provoking situations arise in the playlet, and these were most capably handled. The Five Pirsoffs have an excellent juggling act. They were applauded so much that they had to repeat their last trick—a rare occurrence in an act of this kind. Hibbert and Warren, colored comedians, occupied the favorite position of next to closing and literally stopped the show. Several attempts were made to start the next act, but the audience insisted on calling them back until one of the team satisfied them with a brief speech. Ruby Morton and Jack Lee have a flirtation act that is

above the average while Shyder and Buckley introduce some novel ideas in their clever musical act. Joe Kelly sings some coon songs in a very pleasing voice and Sid Baxter does a slack wire act that is very commendable. The Gaumont-Graphic closes what is truly an extraordinary bill.

CLOOMS DEFEATED BY "TILLIE'S NIGHTMARE"

The glooms have just met with another disastrous defeat at the hands of the joys at Skaneateles. History again repeats itself at the Princess Theatre this week where Marie Dressler is seen as Tillie Blobs in "Tillie's Nightmare." So bid good-bye to the glooms for they always leave when Marie Dressler comes to town.

"Tillie's Nightmare" is one long-drawn-out laugh. It may be called a musical comedy, but it really is a scream. There are eight splendid scenes, but nobody has ever been able to count the laughs. There is a company of seventy, but nobody has ever been able to measure the fun. So join the joys. They are sure to win the pennant of pleasure with Captain Marie Dressler in charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The firm who contracted to deliver the Daily to subscribers in the city have failed to deliver all the papers the last couple of mornings, but we now hope we have the mishap remedied, and in future subscribers will receive their papers regularly. Any one not receiving a copy kindly 'phone the office, Uptown 2067.

BOXES FOR THE GAME.

Box tickets for the game to-night must be secured at Secretary Stevenson's office before noon to-day. There are still a few not taken. All who have signed will please call this morning.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE.

The photo of the Conservative Cabinet will be taken at Notman's studio today at 10 o'clock if possible. If you are unable to be present, notify Hon. John MacNaughton, President of the Council.

Advertising canvassers are wanted at once for the Daily. A commission of 20 per cent will be paid on all news ads. This will soon net you a good sum of money if you are a hustler.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We are making a final attempt to strengthen our business board for the balance of the session. We are in need of a few good advertising canvassers, so if you wish to procure a place on the paper next year, you must show your ability in the present session. Freshmen will be especially welcomed, as you are the men that must soon assume some of the responsibility for the welfare of your Alma Mater. Keep this in view if you want a place on next year's board. Give us an opportunity of seeing what you can do at once.

SUPERVISING MANAGER.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Cuts are to count double this year at Princeton for the three days before, and the three days after the Christmas vacation.

The Harvard Club of Boston has appointed a committee to select a site for a clubhouse, having now been for three years without a permanent home.

Lawrenceville leads in numbers in the Freshman class at Princeton, having fifty-one representatives. High School is second with twenty-two.

On account of numerous failures, the entrance age limit at the University of Washington has been increased to twenty-one years.

Yale is to erect a \$25,000 dormitory for the freshmen. Mercy! Is the problem of the sleepy student so desperate?

Christiana will celebrate its hundredth anniversary. We congratulate her and wish her better luck than her sister Copenhagen.

The students of Syracuse university are considering the advisability of establishing a commons dining hall.



McCallum's Perfection Scotch

When an M.D. says

"A Little Stimulant"

He Means 'Perfection'



Less than half as many men were killed or injured by football playing during the past season of 1911 as in the previous season of 1910. The new rules, whatever their faults in other ways, have proved beneficial in this respect. In 1910, 22 men were killed and 499 men injured in football games, mostly in scrimmages, while 1911 shows only 9 deaths and 177 injuries from the same cause.

Coach Yost of the Michigan Football team has signed a contract to continue as coach for the next two years.

"The Gateway," the monthly publication of the students of the University of Alberta is one of our latest exchanges. Combining an attractive get-up with an interesting and amusing interior, it rivals the older and more experienced journals of much larger seats of learning. We wish the

PRINCESS THEATRE
At 8.15 2c to \$1.50
Marie Dressler in
"Tillie's Nightmare"
Prices—Nights, 50c to \$2.00, Mats, 25c
\$1.00. First six rows \$1.50.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
This week 8.10 p.m. and 8.10 p.m.
High Class
Vaudeville
Phones Uptown 74 and Uptown 5948

ROYAL THIS WEEK
Mats. Daily
PEACEMAKERS

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
Montreal Opera Co.

staff of "The Gateway" all possible success and congratulate them on the results of their efforts. Regarding our illuminating sheet they say:

"Our old friend, the McGill Martlet seems to have been succeeded by the McGill Daily, a breezy daily college newspaper. Congratulations are due the enterprising management of that sheet for the success of its vigorous campaign in aid of the million and a half dollar fund.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST GAME TO-NIGHT AT THE ARENA---8.30

Queen's versus McGill

Every McGill man must be on hand with voice and colors.